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H.R.H. PRESIDED AT THE OPENING

Distinguished Visitor Faced the Largest McGill Audience Ever Present

PRINCIPAL PETERSON LAYS BLAME FOR WAR

On the Prussian Militarism—Hearty Cheers and the National Anthem Rendered

Hard times have caused a somewhat reduced enrollment at the University this autumn, but old timers who still haunt the campus feel a contrary result of the present European situation, a certain optimistic feeling, induced by a sight of the McGill battalion drilling on the campus. This is an innovation which has done much to emphasize the three-fold ideal which is so frequently urged by our Principal—a realization of our Imperial ideal as a University, the maintenance of a close relation between college and civic interests, and the strengthening of the bonds of sympathy between the Alma Mater and her alumni. The eager response on the part of the students to the recent call for volunteers proves that the first of these is not forgotten; men who professed to see little connection between the life of the college and their city have but to count the number of prominent business and professional men drilling each afternoon with the squads on the campus to meet with a very practical refutation; the large number of graduates standing shoulder to shoulder with the students shows us that the third ideal is also being realized.

This same optimistic note was prominent in Principal Peterson's address yesterday afternoon in the Hall of the Royal Victoria College. McGill has the distinction of being the only university whose official visitor is the Governor-General of Canada. His Royal Highness was present yesterday for the double purpose of presiding at the opening lecture of the session, and of afterwards inspecting the newly organized McGill regiment.

An unusually large audience of students who appeared to be less hilarious than usual joined in the "National Anthem," and then the Principal rose to speak.

We are fortunate in having with us on our opening day the official visitor of the University. Let me assure your Royal Highness that the golden link of the Crown was never more highly prized or more dearly cherished than in these days of storm and stress for Canada as well as for Britain and her other overseas Dominions. And along with you, sir, we are more than glad to welcome another graduate of McGill University to the person of your gracious wife, to whom all our hearts went out in the anguish and distress of mind she must experience by reason of the untoward course of events on the Continent of Europe. We feel a sympathy fully as great.

After extending a welcome to the new Deans of Law and Medicine, Doctor Lee and Dr. Birkett, and to Dr. McEwen, the recently appointed professor of physiology, Dr. Peterson referred to the acquisition by the University of the building occupied by the McGill Conservatorium of Music, the gift of Lady Strathcona, and of the Workmen's House, so that students "now walk from McTavish to University streets in the heart of the city."

Continued on page 3.

THE CAREER OF THE ORCHESTRA

A Statement by the Leader and Manager

During the last three years an attempt has been made by a few interested students to meet the popular taste in orchestral music at this Union. With this aim in view, Dr. Smith, an undergraduate in the Medical Faculty, organized and directed an orchestra of some twelve amateur musicians in 1911. This number was rapidly augmented, and a successful season regarded his efforts. At the close of last year the orchestra had about thirty members, and was well balanced in all departments.

Most of the principal instrumentalists who were with the orchestra last year will be here also during the coming season. There will, however, be quite a number of vacancies, especially in the string section, and a cornet, trombone and tuba are required. These men can be furnished with instruments belonging to the orchestra.

In addition to the music already owned by the orchestra, we have been fortunate in obtaining the use of the libraries of two of the most prominent musicians in Montreal. The importance of this fact cannot be overestimated. With such a reserve to draw upon, the management of the orchestra will feel justified in arranging for three or four Sunday concerts, and possibly a trip or two to supplement the regular appearances of the organization.

Harvard, through the enthusiasm of its undergrad body, has maintained the Fiferian Sodality for many years. This organization is one of the finest non-professional orchestras in North America. Harvard may well be proud of its musical society, for it not only brings the cultural side of college life before the general public, but also shows that there is amongst the undergraduates that important factor, "college spirit."

Besides being the pleasantest of pastimes, membership in the Undergrad Orchestra forms the best possible preparation for more serious orchestral work. Anyone who has a fair knowledge of music need have no hesitation in applying for membership. The rehearsals are held one week in Strathcona Hall. Watch the "Daily" for further announcements.

CILAS WILLIAMSON, Leader.
J. DEAN ROBINSON, Manager.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

There will be a meeting of the Students' Council on Monday next at 7 p.m., in the Union.

SCOTCH JOHN TO SPEAK AT HALL

All McGill Men Invited to Strathcona Hall Next Sunday

HE IS UNDER CALL TO DENVER, COL.

Mr. Hale, a Graduate of McGill, Will Be the Vocalist

The McGill Y.M.C.A. have been most fortunate in securing the Rev. John McNeil, of Cooke's Church, Toronto, for the opening meeting at the Hall. This meeting will be held in Strathcona Hall next Sunday at 3 p.m., and a most cordial welcome is extended to all McGill men, especially Freshmen, to be present.

"Scotch John," as the Rev. Mr. McNeil is familiarly called, has occupied many positions of the highest importance during the past few years, and is famous for his powerful addresses, which are always seasoned with a Scotch wit that is irresistible. Mr. McNeil, who has held charges in Liverpool and London, and who has spent some time in Toronto, is under call to Denver, Col. Consequently, next Sunday will be his last appearance in Canada for some time.

At the time of the World's Exposition in Chicago some years ago, Mr. McNeil, who was at the time a minister in London, was brought over as the preacher for that occasion. It is a matter of history now that for ten days the vast auditorium was filled every afternoon with people who had left the attractions of the Fair Grounds to hear "Scotch John."

Such is the man whom McGill students are invited to listen to next Sunday.

A feature will also be made of the musical part of the programme. Mr. Chas. Hale, B.A., B.C.L., of McGill, will be the soloist for the afternoon.

DUKE UNVEILED FINE MEMORIAL

Notable Gathering Present as Colours Fall From Form of Late King

PHILLIPS SQUARE WAS CROWDED

Statuary at Base Symbolic of What Late Monarch Strove To Uphold

Yesterday morning at eleven o'clock the King Edward Memorial Statue was unveiled by His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught, in the presence of a large and distinguished assembly. Long before the hour set for the ceremony, every point of vantage in the vicinity of Phillips Square was occupied. Among the important persons present were:

Continued on page 3.

BIBLE STUDY LEADERS PICKED

Three Books Will Be Dealt With by Able Men

The McGill Y.M.C.A. has made arrangements to have a number of very fine leaders for their Bible study groups. Dr. G. Smith, Physical Director of the Central Y.M.C.A.; Mr. W. R. Burgess, M.A., of Emmanuel Church, as well as many students and graduates, have consented to give their services. Examine the list of groups given below and drop around and are one of the secretaries at the Hall.

BIBLE CLASS LEADERS.

LEADER.

Book—"Student Standard of Action." G. H. Fletcher, B.A., '11.
E. A. Corbett, B.A., '12.
A. Rosevear, Arts, '16.
Gordon Heslam, Arts, '16.
Fred. Fowler, B.A., Arts, '14.
Art Brooks, Arts, '15, Med. '19.
Dr. G. Smith, Physical Director Central Y.M.C.A., M.D.
Ernest Peden, Science, '13.
Prof. Dodds, Science, '13.
Book—"New Studies in Acts." Jack Copeland, Arts, '16.
W. DeM. Scriber, Med., '18.
W. Lowry, Med., '15.
Book—"Wright's Will of God." E. A. Findlay, B.A., Arts, '11.
Iveson Miller, M.A.
W. R. Burgess, M.B.
Emmanuel Church.

Church Classes.

First Baptist, Dr. Gordon, M.D.
St. James Methodist, Dr. McCordick, M.D.
American Presbyterian, Mr. Wm. Birks.
Central Y.M.C.A., Mr. C. K. Calhoun.
Christ Church, Rev. Mr. McGreer.
Cathedral, M.A., "Life of Christ."
Erskine Church, Frank Common, M.A.

A Bible study campaign will be commenced next week.

LOST.

A McGill sweater was left in the stand after rugby practice on Wednesday. Finder please return to H. O'Leary, at the Union.

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ANY STYLE YOU MAY FANCY ALWAYS TO MEASURE NO ADDED CHARGES FOR "EXTRAS"

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McGill Daily

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Marjorie Bennetts,
Editor.

Miss Gladys Story,
Asst. Editor.

Staff to be Appointed.

OFFICES:

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Main 3031 only.

Editorial:
McGill Union,
Up. 446.

Advertising:
Unity Building,
Main 3053.

THE OPENING

For the first time in the history of McGill we had the honor of having our distinguished "Visitor," Field Marshall, His Royal Highness, The Duke of Connaught and of Strathearn preside at the opening ceremonies of the session 1914-15. The atmosphere which surrounded the 93rd session of McGill University warranted a change in the usual programme of an advisory address by the Principal, whose speech on this occasion will be put down as one of the best of his long list of splendid orations.

WELCOME 1918!

In the name of the student-body, we extend to McGill's 93rd Freshman class, a hearty welcome. You have come from every province in Canada, from the Mother Country, from other British colonies, and from foreign lands, to merge here, under the cementing influence of common interests, your nationalities and creeds. Many of you will find yourselves, at first, in a strange environment and confronted with new difficulties, and it is just in proportion as each accommodates himself to that environment, and conquers those difficulties, that he will become a useful member of the community.

If you have looked forward to college life as a happy time, when all restraint would be absent, and the individual might do just as he pleased, you will be disappointed. For, though much of the restraint of the high-school and home is lacking here, yet, something must be called in to take its place. It is just this fact that makes the entrance to college a test of manhood. For if the Freshman has the right stuff in him, his judgment will take the reins that the master or parent held before; if not, he will probably, after the Christmas examinations, return whence he came.

Most of you have been, by this time, formally admitted to the Old McGill. We, as elder brothers, ask you to honor her traditions, to support her interests, and to keep up the type of manhood for which McGill stands, wherever her name is heard.

THE ROOTERS CLUB

Toronto plays McGill here on the 10th of the month. That only gives barely a week for the formation of that extremely important adjunct, the Rooters Club.

Last fall, "Shag" Shaughnessy said that the best way for the students to support the team, was to get out and "root." Things haven't changed much in that direction since, and, no doubt, every student is desirous of showing his appreciation of the work done by the football team. Therefore, let us follow out "Shag's" advice and join the Rooters Club. It will be organized very shortly, and a lot of work will have to be done before next Saturday. There are the old songs and parodies. It is a splendid opportunity for the suggestion of new parodies. Hope they will soon be pouring into the Daily office. Lastly, the great old yell which has so often aroused—and which can ALWAYS arouse—the feelings of graduate and undergraduate.

If you cannot play, get out and cheer! It's the kind of stuff that keeps the score piling up for Old McGill.

ROUND ABOUT THE COLLEGE

TO WHICH EVERYBODY IS A REPORTER

Lady Strathcona has consented to permit the new college which is to be developed out of the successful training school for women gardeners at Arlesley, England, to bear the name of her father. It is an especially fitting tribute as Lord Strathcona was keenly interested in its work, and particularly that side of it which gave to the girls the practical knowledge of horticulture and the higher branches of farming and dairy work that would be useful to them in the Dominion.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Science has been conferred upon Dean Adams of the Science Faculty. He attended the convocation of Tufts University this summer.

Fifteen lady pupils took the course in the Arts classes in McGill University last summer. They were held in the

library of Victoria College, for the time converted into a studio and were under the direction of Miss J. Fry. They continued about a month and a half until the end of July.

Dr. F. R. Ruttan, director of the Department of Chemistry at McGill University, when attending the annual convocation of the University of Toronto, had a most unusual honor conferred upon him when the degree of honorary doctor of science was given him "in recognition of your eminent position as a scientist and especially of your researches in the department of chemistry." Only three or four such degrees have been conferred and in honorary purposes is generally that of L.L.D., a degree of science being given only for definite scientific achievements.

MAY ROBSON IN REMARKABLE COMEDY

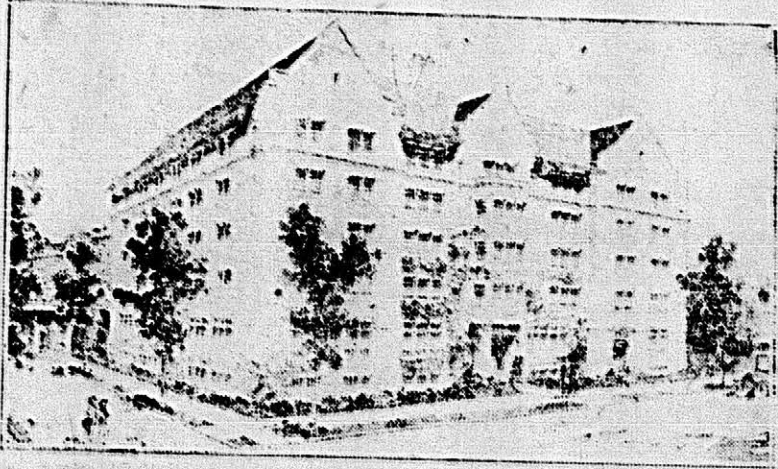
CLEVEREST PLAY IN MANY MONTHS

We have a bit of sound advice which we would like to give to every student in the University regarding a fine way to start the new college year. There is a little comedy playing at His Majesty's Theatre this week headed by May Robson, and an excellent supporting company, which is by far the nicest, brightest, most human little play seen here for many years. The play is called "Martha-by-the-Door." It is the class of play which, while keeping you in fits of laughter most of the time, is constantly pulling away

at your heart strings; making you laugh one minute and cry the next. It will help you get the proper outlook on life; it will dispense the realistic jink and leave you smiling through your tears. How better can you start the new college year than by seeing May Robson's "Martha-by-the-Door"? It is worth seeing twice and over! There are to be three more performances this week. You'll feel that life is worth while in spite of everything after you've seen it.

A. G.

New Wesleyan Building



MACDONALD COLLEGE WILL ASSIST WITH QUEBEC'S AGRICULTURE

Extended Scope of Work Undertaken in Affiliation With Provincial Department of Agriculture; Importance of French Teaching Emphasized

"Assistance to the farming community of the Province of Quebec offered by Macdonald College." So runs the heading of a new chapter added to the annual announcement of Macdonald College, which has been issued for the year 1914-15. This assistance includes free short courses for farmers in the winter, free tuition to the sons and daughters of farmers of the Province of Quebec, while the various departments of the school of agriculture offer their services to any farmer who requires information or advice regarding farm structures, drainage, sewage, control of weeds, insects and diseases, fertilizing, dairying, and a long list of kindred subjects covering practically every side of farming life and its problems.

FARM ADVICE SENT FOR EXPENSES.

In co-operation with the Provincial Department of Agriculture, the college will send during the summer months a drainage adviser to any farm in the Province of Quebec. The adviser will make a survey of the farm and prepare a plan of the drainage system suited to it, showing the location and grade of the drains, the number and size of tile, etc. The adviser will show the farmer how to dig the drain, lay the tile, make the pits, and install his own system of drainage. These services are offered without charge, the farmer for whom the survey is made being required, however, to pay the travelling expenses and accommodate the adviser while at his work.

The college announcement is interesting as a record from year to year of rural progress in Quebec and Eastern Canada generally.

During the year the college has added to the number of resident demon-

strators in the farming centres of the province. These now number six, located at Shawville, Cowansville, Cookshire, Lennoxville, Huntingdon, and Richmond. Their services are offered to the farming communities in the organizing of farmers' clubs, co-operative societies, meetings, exhibitions in conducting experiments, in introducing new methods, and answering local enquiries. They are all graduates of the college.

HOME-MAKERS' CLUBS.

The women of the farming communities have not been overlooked, and a new officer has this year been appointed as demonstrator for home-makers' clubs, to aid in their organization and give lectures on home problems. The school for teachers acts as a bureau for the supply of trained teachers for service in the province, and the school for household science will answer questions relating to household subjects.

In order to meet to some extent the problem of rural education bursaries of fifty dollars are offered to teachers seeking to take a course for three years in some rural district of the province, while it is provided that these bursaries may be raised if the funds for the purpose warrant it. It is interesting to note in this part of the announcement which deals with the course of teachers that the importance is emphasized of preparing the students for the teaching of French in the province. "The last named subject," says the announcement, "is becoming more and more important, owing to the movement in favor of bi-lingual schools."

Among the publications of the college is a "Bulletin on farm poultry," which the editor of the Journal of Agriculture and Horticulture is undertaken by members of the staff.

GOOD PROGRESS IN MEDICAL EDUCATION HERE, SAYS DR. ADAMI

In interview with London Morning Post he talks of some interesting conditions in Canada; presented with the Fothergill Medal last May; terrible system of preliminary education

(London Morning Post.)

Professor J. George Adami, professor of pathology at the McGill University of Montreal, to whom the Medical Society of London awarded the Fothergill Medal on Monday, has discussed with a Morning Post representative the present state of medical teaching in Canada and its bearing on the development of medicine in Canada. "The state of medicine in Canada," he said, "is unquestionably a hopeful one, as is evidenced, for instance, in the recent opening of the magnificent HOSPITAL AT TORONTO."

This, with its splendid attached laboratories for pathology and pathological chemistry, is now the most up-to-date hospital in the world. It has been possible, by the co-operation of the state, the city, and the university, to secure adequate funds, and in Toronto, as in other great cities in Canada and the United States, the fact that it has been practicable to start from rock bottom has been a great advantage. Toronto and the other universities are keeping prominently before them the ideal of medicine as a science, and are making every effort to ensure that for such subjects as physiology the teaching staff should be as strong as possible. "The great weakness in Canada is its terrible system of preliminary education, which is due partly to the country having adopted the unfortunate American ideal of the class system. The democratization of education results in the bright boys of a class idling for eight months of the year, and in consequence the ordinary American or Canadian boy is two or three years behindhand when he comes up to the university. His English is defective, and he cannot express himself."

"Again, we have the appalling predominance of women teachers. Owing to the opportunities in the country only the poorer type of man is attracted into teaching, and he bulk of pre-university work is done by women who for the most part are farmers' daughters. So much is this the case that the technical school journals use the word 'she' instead of 'he' in referring to teachers. A vicious circle has been started, for the people, finding that their children benefit little either in learning or in general character from the schools, refuse to spend the money necessary to attract good men into the service."

INDIVIDUALISM PARTIAL REMEDY

The evils of the school training are, however, partly corrected by the individualism of the students when they come to the universities. The men are determined to make and pay their own way. In their holidays they go out and earn their living as stewards on the boats, as waiters, and in other ways, and as a result of the complete change of occupation and the contact they thus get with the world the outlook of medicine is actually advanced to them. At the universities one finds that the men are keen, hard workers, and by the time that they are ready for graduation, they have picked up the lost ground and are quite up to the standard of graduation in this country. It must be remembered that the Canadian comes of very good stock and tends to be brighter than the average in England. Both the best and the worst of the population are trained in England at the time when the present Canadian was in the making; it required considerable enterprise to cross the Atlantic.

"When one compares Canadian medical education with that of the United States, we have one great advantage, that we have retained the English tradition of allowing the students to walk the hospitals—Sir William Osler succeeded in introducing it into America in the Johns Hopkins University—and as a result of the Canadian method we find Canadian doctors holding a large number of very important positions in the United States. Another difference between ourselves and the States is that they are inclined to think that a student should take a degree in arts before starting medicine. This tends to make a man terribly academic by the consequent length of the curriculum, and thus to unfit him for work as a general practitioner. In Canada we aim rather at giving our men all that is necessary in the preliminary sciences by using medical examples. For example, we rather teach the physics of lenses by means of the ophthalmoscope, and some of the elements of sound by the stethoscope; we look to the schools to get men familiar with the bare elements of the preliminary sciences."

PROVINCIALISM.

"One of the difficulties that we have to meet from the standpoint of organization is a tendency to provincialism and egotism; in Toronto this problem has largely been solved by placing the University under a commission, which is presided over by the Chief Justice. The commission stands outside both state and university politics, and is able to resist the tendency to self-fertilization that is so disastrous to a university."

MACDONALD COLLEGE PROFESSOR TO BE DEAN OF NEW UNIVERSITY

Prof. L. S. Klinck Has Been Named to Take Charge of British Columbia University Department of Agriculture

The Board of Governors of the new University of British Columbia has ratified the appointment of Professor Leonard S. Klinck, of Macdonald College, as Dean of the Agricultural Department.

In arranging to secure Professor Klinck, the board has obtained one of the most eminent men in the world in scientific agriculture. Born in Ontario in 1877, he is a graduate of Ontario Agricultural College and a M.S.A. of Iowa State University, where for two years he was professor of field crops. Since 1905, when Sir William Macdonald selected him for research work in cereal husbandry, he has been attached to the Macdonald College.

Among the scientific achievements to the credit of Professor Klinck have

been the production of 29 pure strains of wheat, 40 barley, 54 oats and 25 peas. One of the strains of corn produced by Professor Klinck at Macdonald College, has shown a yield of 84 bushels to the acre in Quebec, or more than twice the average yield per acre of the states in the corn belt. Some of the strains of corn, beans and alfalfa produced by Professor Klinck are being given to the farmers of Quebec for the first time this year. His research work in developing strains of fodder, such as timothy, clover, vetches and alfalfa is expected to be of immense benefit to the farmers of British Columbia.

Professor Klinck went West last summer for field work in agriculture in order to study conditions in the province prior to the actual opening of classes in that department.



RITZ DANCING STUDIO

As there is no doubt that the new dances have come to stay, there is a great field for an institute which will teach the steps in standard form. People from different cities have found it difficult or impossible to dance with each other because of different methods learned.

The Ritz Dancing Studio is established to teach the modern dances in their correct style. Under the direction of

Mr. Shefler

who is recognized in Canada as an authority and an able exponent of modern dancing, the pupils of the Studio are sure of learning correctly all the variations of these charming new dances

For further information address

Ritz Dancing Studio
226 Sherbrooke St. West.

BLOOD-GUILT.

1914.
The brand of Cain is on your brow,
Emperor!
A crown of gold may hide it now,
Emperor!
But when the day of reckoning comes,
When flags are furled and hushed the drums,
When labour goes with bruised hands,
To plough once more the blood-stained lands,
A people's wrath will rend the skies,
And topple down your dynasties,
Emperor!

In vain you call upon the Lord,
Emperor!
You boast of honour and the sword,
Emperor!
What god will bless the hideous flood
Which drowns the world in human blood?
The vengeance of a human trust
Will grind your empire in the dust,
Till Hohenzollern crowns are cast
Upon the refuse of the past,
Emperor!

FREDERICK GEORGE SCOTT,
August, 1914.

FOR ALL WE HAVE AND ARE.
Rudyard Kipling has issued a call to Britons to stand up and meet the war. The following poem was published in London on September 1:
For all we have and are,
Stand up and meet the war;
The Hun is at the gate.
Our world has passed away.
In wantonness clothed down,
There's nothing left to-day.
But steel and fire and stone,
Though all we knew depart,
The old commandments stand:
In courage keep your heart;
In strength lift up your hand.

III.
Comfort, content, delight,
The ages' slow-borne gain—
They shriveled in a night;
Only ourselves remain
To face the naked days
In silent fortitude.
Through perils and dismay
Renewed and re-created,
Though all we made depart,
The old commandments stand:
In patience keep your heart;
In strength lift up your hand.

IV.
No easy hopes nor bliss
Shall bring us to our goal,
But iron sacrifice
Of body, will and soul.
There's but one task for all,
For each one life to live
Who stand if Freedom fall?
Who dies if England live?

F. Johnston, M.D., Perdue, Sask.
"I have a brother in the English navy, cousins in the English army; I lost three uncles in the Crimea, and my father and one uncle were through Sebastopol without a scratch. Wish I were able to be at the front."

H. Marjorie Goldstein, Westmount, P.Q.
"I am very glad to notice that you are asking the help of the R.V.C. graduates as well as that of the men."

Robert McIntosh, Newcastle, Ont.
"Although a '63 man, I have not lost my interest in Old McGill."



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"Enclosed find one dollar, which please accept for the Canadian National Fund, as I am sure nothing would please the doctor more than standing by his old college, of which he was very fond."

George Robertson, Redlands, California.
"I thank you for allowing me to be one with you in form, as I am all in heart, you are."

